True as Gospel.

The greatest drawback to agricultural success is carelessness or something worse of wholesome food, an abundance of pure in the methods of farming. There are water, comfortable, clean shelters and two underlying principles by which suc-cessful farming must be governed; the treatment as the conditions of domesticaproduction of the supplies for home use at | tion will permit, we may nearly or altohome, and making these supplies on as gether prevent the appearance of swine few acres as possible.

No farmer can succeed, if he relies on that it cannot be denied with reason. My farming for either a living or profit, who father indulged in the expensive luxury has to buy his farm supplies. Instead of of frequent outbreaks of cholera among buying he should have something to sell his swine for years; then, becoming conevery year; not only every year, but, by diversifying crops, have something to sell the animals would prevent this disease, directly with the Manufacturers of National every year; not only every year, but, by | vinced that rational, careful treatment of throughout the seasons.

in individual effort for improvement in it is true, but other diseases produced by their condition rather than be taught to bacteria are quite common, and it is well look to outside agencies for help. The known that general weakness favors these man who depends on accidents or luck for diseases, while a vigorous body is more making money will end in the poor house, than a match for the bacteria. No remedy and die, in fact, a pauper. A farmer who for the genuine swine plague has been believes he can be made fich by extrane- discovered; but that it may be almost, if ous agencies, or governmental manage- not quite, prevented has been demonment will soon have all that be hath un- strated by many swine raisers, and the der mortgage to his more intelligent measures of prevention are those which neighbor. Each man carries his own make swine raising all the more profits. destiny in his hands; each must be the architect of his own fortune. Reformation must begin at home, and only then will prosperity prevail there .- Asheville

Curing Hay.

The old method of cutting and caring how is it possible to know what are the for newly-cut hay by hand required a losses or profits of the farm! Suppose a longer time to carefully cure the product merchant should be unable to tell what than is now requisite. By the use of the his goods cost him. How could be know horse scythe, spreader and rake, grass | what his losses would be until bankruptcy can be cured quite as perfectly in one day should suddenly show him an exhibit in as it formerly could in two days. If the whose dark face the word ruined is writmachine is not started in the morning till ten. We know of no more useful or profit the dew has dried off, and the tedder is able lesson to be taught by the clubs, kept at work well up behind the mower, alliances and granges, than the one they there is no difficulty in curing hay enough | may give in farm book keeping. What to haul in the same day it is cut, if the does it cost to fence land? What is the T. J. Dulin and wife Mattie A. Dulin, Geo A. rass is mature and the weather favorable. cost of raising wheat, oats, clover, the Cut grass that is fully exposed to the sun grasses, corn, tobacco and rye? What and air for two hours will have little does it cost to raise sheep, hogs, cattle, Alice Furr. Florence Lilly Furr, Wm. Clarence moisture left in it. It is not necessary to colts, to a certain age? What does it wait till the whole field is as crisp and cost per ton to make a good fertilizer for dry as bones before beginning to haul to the various crops?-Raleigh Progressive the barn. It should be the aim to have Farmer. just as much of the curing done in the cock, on the wagon and in the mow as

From the Raleigh Farmer.

possible. Hay makes as fast while being

loaded on the wagon and in taking it to

the barn as it does in the field. A little

"sweating" in the mow will do no harm,

for a little moisture can safely be left to

Will you or some experienced farmer give through the columns of your most the average boy. If the farmers would excellent paper the best method of apply-endeavor to build up more social pleasures ing cotton seed for manure? Does it add to their fertility to crush them? If so, what is the best and cheapest machine to crush with? Can they be crushed when cotton fewer of the boys would willingly flock to is being ginned and kept until time to the towns. apply them without damage? Respectfully, A. G. Cox.

In reply to the above, we would say that the Nonpareil mill, made by some access to it. Charred wood, burnt bread, one in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Universal etc., are relished by swine. mill, or the Barbour mill, made by the Barbour Machine Works of Enfauls, Ala., will, any of them, probably do the work. The Brown Cotton Gin Co. of New London, Conn., makes a small cotton seed huller adapted to the farm .- Raleigh

[We think good machinery for the purpose can be obtained at Charlotte Foundries and Machine Shops.]

Keeping Honey.

It is pretty well known that honey crystalizes under the action of light, but remains liquid in a perfectly dark room. Why this change takes place is at length suspected to be due to an action similar to photography. As food for bees it is worthless when crystalized. Hence the reason why bees succeed only when working in the dark. In relation to the change produced in honey by exposure to the light. M. Scheibler found that the same agent which alters the arrangement of iodine of silver on the excited colludion plate and determines the formation of camphor and iodine crystals in a bottle causes the syrup honey to assume a crystaline form. This, experimenter inclosed honey in stopped flasks, some of which were kept in perfect darkness, others exposed to the light. The invariable result was, the sunned portion rapidly crystrlized, while that kept in dark remained perfectly liquid .- Farm, Field and Stock-

Heaves in Horses.

In heaves the great point is to correct any faults in feeding, watering and work ing. Keep the patient in a cool, clean, well aired stable; feed sound oats or ground feed morning and noon, without any hay or straw, but at night a few pounds of well-cured timothy, or better, straw may be given after the grain; do not put to work for at least an hour after any meal, and let exercise be gentle for Extract of Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight the first half hour; never overdrive; if combined with Iodide of Potash. there is any tendency to costiveness give daily two or three ounces of Glauber Blood, Eruptive and Cutaneous Diseases, Erysalts, more or less, as may be necessary to sipelas, St. Anthony's Fire, Pimples, Tetter, Ringworm, Rheumatism, Syphilitic, Mercurial, management, all other measures will prove | and all Diseases of like character. unavailing, and this care alone may be It is an Alterative for the Restoration of Tone sufficient to check the disease in its early stages.

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Swine Cholera. A good thing concerning swine cholera is well said on page 230 of the June Cultivator: That by giving swine a variety cholers, is supported by so much evidence he stopped his search for a remedy and

And he is a very slipshod farmer who gave all his attention to sanitation and cultivates an acre of land, year after year, hygiene in the swine lot. That was althrough a life time, to gather fifteen or most twenty years ago, and there has twenty bushels of corn and wheat, and been but one outbreak of disease among withal depend only on his corn and wheat his swine since, and that only carried off thus raised for his supplies and for a five or six pigs. He has always been surplus. The shortest road to agricul- known as an extensive grower of the tural prosperity is within the reach of the best hogs. He has reared nothing but farmers themselves, and themselves only, pure-bred swine for a quarter of a century and the reformation must begin directly at least; hence he has further demonon the farm. All eggs must not be put in strated that pure-bred swine may be proone basket; and labor must not be wasted | tected from the disease. There is no reaon too much territory. Farms are im- son why disease should prevail among proving, in many particulars, but vast swine more than other animals, except room still exists for most important that swine are kept under conditions which are very unfavorable to health. And, our farmers should be encouraged | Swine plague is produced by a bacterium, ble, aside from the prevention of disease. -Southern Cultivator.

> How many farmers in North Carolina can tell what it costs to produce the various crops of their farms? If they be wanting in this important information,

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Leave Germanton,

Mail and Passenger Trains-South Bound.

Arrive at Greensboro. 5.00 p. m. 9 50 a. m. Leave Greensboro, 12 55 p. m. Arrive at Sanford. 1.15 p. m. Leave Sanford, Arrive at Fayetteville. 3.20 p. m. 3.30 p. m Leave Fayetteville, 5.15 p. m. Arrive at Maxton, 5 25 p. m. Leave Maxton, Arrive at Bennettsville, 6 45 p. m. Dinner at Sandford. Mail and Passenger Trains-North Bound. 10.10 a. m. Leave Bennettsville, Arrive at Maxton, 11.20 a. m. 11.30 a. m. Leave Maxton. Arrive at Fayetteville. 1.30 p. m. 2.00 p. m. Leave Fayetteville, Arrive at Sanford, Leave Sanford, 4.05 p. m.

Arrive at Germanton Dinner at Fayetteville. W. E. KYLE, Gen'l. Passenger Agent

Fayetteville, July 25, 1887.

Arrive at Greensboro

Leave Greensboro,

J. W. FRY, Gen. Sup't.